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For President-Elect in 1888. General John A. Logan OF ILLINOIS.

This is the way a business local in our esteemed contemporary, the Mill- culture and pre-emption acts:

Here is the sentence containing this thrust: "There was nothing touching the interest of his county or his section of the state that was not watched by him the state that was not watch

was named in honor of Kenneth Turner, Of these two laws, that relating to the young son of Hon. E. J. Turner. On timber-culture is the more vital. The of action.

There is a good deal of discussion nated now, there will be no state officers table to foibles of Nature than to any who have not held their positions at least other source. Nature is being moderated, two terms, and the whole lot can go out even on these plains, as time passes. together. | Topeka Commonwealth,

talk when it suggests the adoption of the and the ushering in of seasons more two-term principle among the state nearly favorable, tree culture will sucofficers. We believe as thoroughly as ceed better and better. any one should in the principle of rotation has been tried, he should be tried some

WE THINK SO.

says he is not or will not be a candidate.

He wants to earn his living by "the sweat of his brow." That's all right, but if an honest, faithful congressman don't ving we think no one does There is not a member of the Kansas

of his residence. He is also a repre- large and Ellsworth in particular. The county and universally esteemed. He capitol of Kansas should now be moved sentative of his whole country. These considerations do not, however, vitiate the fact that the people of his own district are the ones to say whether a man —[Ellsworth Reporter,] resided in Leavenworth county two years dollar on the capitol building in Topeka. trict are the ones to say whether a man shall be returned to congress.

residents of this district are opposed to that anything in Kansas can prevent the Mr. Hanback being his own successor. This settles the issue which the Com-

It is true, Mr. Hanback may be re-This is another thing.

JOHN F. MILLER. John F. Miller, United States senator from California, whose death occurred at we had the hardihood to demand a can- and Mrs. Varnum. Smith argued from Washington, D. C., at 1:45 r. M., on the didate from western Kansas on the state the constitution of things and the inimi 8 inst., arrived in that city seriously ill. ticket, that influence said, by its actions, table principles of eternal justice. Mo-Senator Miller was one of the rich men you can have him, but we will name him; Collum based his plea upon the Bible. of the senate, and belonged to the coterie his color is black. Topeka influence For the negative, C. C. Yetter set forth of that body familiarly known as the never would unite on Ellsworth for the in cogent and forcible terms the leading San Francisco, was born in Indians, in thing or plant it too far west to do itself woman's hands such weapons as the 1831, his parents being Virginians. He any harm. Wa-Keeney, we are satisfied ballot: It is inexpedient; fraught with received an academical education at after figuring the problem up one way, danger to the state, in that she is, as a South Bend, and was fitted for college at down the other, and across lots, would class, ignorant of state craft; that she is Chicago, but did not enter. He began be struck. there. In 1860 he was a member of the what would be left of Kansas. state senate, but resigned to enter the army as a colonel. He commanded the THE STRIKES AND THE STRIKERS. Twenty-ninth Indiana volunteers, and Every citizen of this government has was soon placed in command of a the law-given right to give a decent exbrigade, serving under Sherman, Buell, pression to his opinions upon every pub-Rosecrans and Thomas, receiving severe lie questionwounds in the battles of Stone River and It follows that every journalist with Liberty Gap. He was promoted to well-founded opinions concerning the brigadier general, and in the battle of present strikes and the strikers ought to Nashville commanded the left division of speak of them in positive terms. 8,000 men. He was brevetted major general for conspicious bravery. At the the purpose of seeing that they receive the only paper in that town, or in Trego close of the war he was offered a high for their labor what it is justly worth, we county, for several years in succession clined it, returning to California, where When they reach the point of dictating he was collector of the port of San to employers whether a particular person Francisco for four years; he declined a or persons shall be employed, retained or reappointment. He was a Republican discharged, they usurp the air of the reappointment. He was a Republican candidate for presidential elector in 1872, 1876 and in 1880, and was a member of the California state constitutional convention in 1879. He was elected to the senate as a Republican to succeed Newton Booth, and took his seat March 4, 1881. His term would have expired March 3, 1887. ntment. He was a Republican

ITS PRESENT CONDITION.

It occurs to the Worken that it has nore than a thousand readers who would proposed improvement of the timber- on the commerce of cities and states.

FRANK HOPKINS, representative in the legislature from Ellis county, is given an eagel eye by a correspondent from Topeka to the Hays Star Sentinel.

Here is the sentence containing this Mr. Strait, as a substitute, moved that he laws he amounted to report favorably the bill to repeal the timber-culture law. with an eaged eye." This is something better than a black eye, we suppose.

In Sheridan county, Kenneth has

In Sheridan county, Kenneth has been merged into Hoxie both by name homestead claims. The committee decided to refer the matter to the comand removal. Hoxie, it is claimed, is in the exact center of the county. Kenneth ing a final conclusion.

account of her having borne this name WORLD is opposed to its repeal. We defrom an honorable source through the ny the right of congressmen to work for years of her dark period, the WORLD is its repeal, unless they have positive innot to be denied that the timber-culture law has been abused. What law has not? No greater incentive to the growth of going on about third term for state officers. It seems to us that it is good timber where it is most needed can be policy this year to renominate the whole devised than this same timber-culture state ticket. Two years hence, the presi- law. It is not to the prejudice of the dential year, we can inaugurate the "two law that timber-growing on the plains terms" plan, without creating any soreor bad blood. At that time, if has been made only a partial success. Howe and McCabe are renomi. These failures are more fairly attribu-The Commonwealth indulges in idle With the destruction of the buffalo grass,

There are other methods of growing in office, but the policy of the people has timber, it is true. But, as a rule, our been that, when an exceptionally capable people have exhausted every proper or othewise unusually deserving officer effort to cultivate timber on their timber claims. Some have succeeded measureably. More have failed immeasureably, perhaps After they have done their duty in the best manner possible, and Some of the papers in Judge Han-back's district are putting up E. J. Turner as a candidate for congress. He

delegation who does not work a good deal more than ten hours a day. But, seriously, will Eansas gain anything by changing any of her congressmen?—[To-peka Commonwealth.]

Brother Tilton, you are off; move the capitol of the state to Ellsworth, the Each representative in congress is, to center of our great state; and justice will pressed fears of personal injury. The some extent, a representative of the state thereby be meted out to the state at deceased was well known in Thomas

Yes, we plead guilty. That is, we are We are positive that a majority of the off-off badly when it comes to supposing appropriation of another dollar on the last Friday evening, and was greeted by capitol building at Topeka.

Ellsworth, we allow, is a lively town, but she wasn't born for the capital of A. Hoar led off in a few happily-chosen turned, even in the face of this fact. Kansas. If we thought she was, we phrases, stating the question and some of would sling our hat into the heavens, and the leading arguments in favor of grantshout in behalf of the removal.

mean as gilded sin. When, for instance, onded by J. S. Smith, A. E. McCollum "Millionaires' clab." John F. Miller, of state capital. It would either keep the reasons why we decline to place in

the study of law in 1849, and graduated After doing this, the Topeka influence husband and brothers; that her sphere at the New York state law school in 1852. would be ripe for the new state of West- is the home, and man's is the struggle He began to practice at South Bend, but ern Kansas. This would leave Ellsworth and turmoil of public life; and finally, soon went to California, where he prac- out entirely. Topeka, having the build- that she herself does not ask it or want ticed law for three years, when he returnings, as well as a location not very bad. it. Mr. Varnum confined himself to exed to Indiana and resumed practice would naturally be made the capital of posing the fallacies and motives that ac-

on in the regular army, but de- have nothing but commendation for them. [Kirwin Independent. despot, and the hands of every intelligent lover of liberty are turned instinctively against them.

In the present strikes, the strikers have stolen property to prevent railroad com-panies from operating their own trains; have "killed" engines belonging clearly into by Joses & Ferris.

to other people; have interfered to the point of revolution with thousands of laborers who desired earnestly to go to like to know the present status of the work; have laid a cankerous embargo up-

This arraignment may be harsh, but it brook Democrat, reads: "Sisterns and Freed, bouse committee on public lands to-day plasterers."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—The bouse committee on public lands to-day reconsidered the bill previously agreed should be drawn beyond which these should be drawn beyond which these vultures cannot pass. It should be drawn

The governors of the states affected by these unholy strikes should enforce the laws or resign. In refusing to enforce the laws, they are ignoring the constitutions of their respective states, the very mandates which they took their oath of office

THE Lenora Leader has been shown something stranger than hollow horn in cattle. Hear it: "C. D. Temma brought us in last Saturday the thigh bone of a two or three year old teer in which the marrow had shrunk away until there was only a little dry streak resembling the pith in a feather somewhat, sticking to one side. Mr. Tamma variably believes there was nothing the matter sorry to see Kenneth pass off the stage formation to the effect that a majority of with the animal, only it had not been the people demand such action. It is the bedge demand such action. It is the head and such action and the man and snow until the marrow had wilted away, causing its death."

THE Hays Star Sentinel, with a perversity born of the degeneracy which permeates every pore of the Republican party in Ellis county, overlooks the fact that to renominate Mr. Howe, and not McCabe, would cost the Republican party thousands of votes, and proceeds in condemnation of the idea of touching the latter this year. We fail to see why the Sentinel should not, if for no other reason than to be consistent, include Treasurer Howe in its strictures.

Brutal Murder.

The body of a young man named Charles C. Cross was found lying on the prairie in the northeastern part of Thomas county, on the 6th inst., with a bullet hole through the head and another through the heart, under such circumstances as to leave nodoubt that he had been foully murdered. Young Cross was last seen in Colby on February 28th, and it is thought that the body must have congress in as friendly a manner as that lain on the prairie two or three days before discovered. At the coroner's inquest no evidence was adduced giving any light as to the author of the foul deed. *The Wa-Keeney World wants the though it is the generally accepted theory state divided and suggests that what is that the murder was committed by a to Ellsworth, the center of the state, and was a native of Valparaiso, Indiana, and

Ogallah Literary Union-March 17.

The O. L. U. met in regular session a crowded house.

In the debate on Woman Suffrage, C. ing to woman the exercise of the right of Much of the Topeka influence is as suffrage. He was ably followed and sec-WA.KEENEY KANSAS

> already sufficiently represented by her tuated Mr. Smith. W. S. Knapp poured ridicule and sarcasm on the so-called ridicule and sarcasm on the so-called Real Estate Agents, "cause," and withal, being of a religious Real and contemplative turn of mind, he also marshaled the Holy Scripture against the woman suffragists. In spite of all, however, the judgment was given in

favor of the affirmative. -The Wa-Keeney World has commenced its eighth volume. It has enjoy-

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